Massachasetts.

Congress. It is the most just bill ever pro-

posed.-C. J. Tyler, Co. F, 2d Mass., George-

Michigan.

bonafide law, and will please the old vet-

erans more than any other law that has

been made for their benefit. I served in

Co. K, 18th Ind., over four years, and was

-Lunsford H. Stanley, Negaunee, Mich.

I think the comrades will have to come

TIONAL TRIBUNE will help us to get the

crumbs now, and when prosperity shall

first. Michael Shay Post, 142, Rapid River,

Mich., are solid for a Service Pension. Com-

Minnesota.

I don't believe in putting the three-

Missouri.

New York.

What a time there was at the call for

75,000 militia! How the volunteers from

this great Empire State rushed to arms! No

ber, two years, unless sooner discharged-

judgment of Gov. E. D. Morgan, and were

on hand for the battle of Bull Run. Now.

not give the 90-days men a certain sum

and the others a per diem amount? There

of 83 two-years men, and if they will only

would not be afraid to bet that before our

soldier-boy President retires from office

there will not be, of the 960,000 pensioners.

more than 100,000 left; and that is allowing

worked myself up to Second Lieutenant;

at expiration of the two years was retained

served 17 months of the 24 as enlisted

man. That was my reward for getting pro-

to do is to grade the bill-so much for the

ful.-A. D. Limberger, Commander, Alfred

My idea is to pay every man according to

the time that he was under fire. That is, a

man who enlisted for three years, and was

for 100 days exposed to the rebel fire, say, to

get \$10 a month, and more in proportion as

men who were stationed in forts far away

and were in a score of battles .- Jas. Coughlin,

63d N. Y. Irish Brigade, Kellogsville, N. Y.

New Hampshire,

will help thousands of comrades who will

for a Service Pension can be computed:

that for a Per Diem cannot be, and I do not

believe that such a bill will ever be passed.

Exact equality and justice in pensions can

never be obtained. THE NATIONAL TRIB-

UNE'S position in this matter is the only one

that gives any chance of success. Let every

veteran "come up on the line" for a Service

Pension.-Chas. H. Eastman, Co. F. 2d N. H..

Ohlo.

less than \$12 per month, and after that the

Per Diem feature. It is not fair to pay a

comrade the same amount who only served

100 days, that one would be entitled to who

served a thousand days. Henry S. Limes,

I am strongly in favor of the Service Pea-

sion Bill with Per Diem attachments, and

also the bill to give those who suffered the

untold miseries in the prison-pens of Ander-

sonville, Libby, Belle Isle, and other prisons

\$2 per day for each day's confinement in

oner of war in Libby, Pemberton, and on

Co. A, 1st Ohio Cav., Signton, O.

I am in favor of a Service Pension of not

North Conway, N. H. .

Let us have a Service Pension first. It

Shay Post, Rapid River, Mich.

I am of the opinion that the \$3-Service-

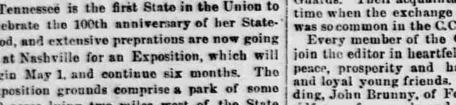
town, Mass.



EDITOR'S CHAT

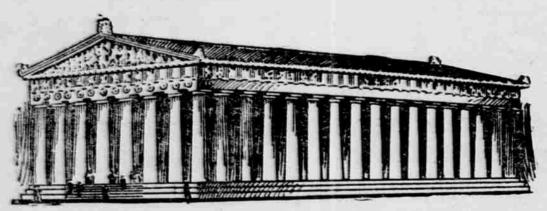
The Tennessee Centennial as an Educator, Tennessee is the first State in the Union to celebrate the 100th anniversary of her Statehood, and extensive preprations are now going on at Nashville for an Exposition, which will begin May 1, and continue six months. The Exposition grounds comprise a park of some Capitol, approached by three lines of electric bers, says: cars and a steam railway. The grounds are on thousand doilars have been expended the past few years in landscape gardening and macad- to me her worth as a woman and friend.' amized walks.

Two lakes of purest water diversify the grounds, which have been sodded with blue- | sends greetings to all the C.C. and L.H.W., and



"The versatile pen of Emma S. Perkins was during the pioneer days of our existence, and

CHRISTIAN PATRIOTS.



other shrubs and trees innumerable. Both taste and wisdom have been shown in the which deserve special mention.

reproduced exactly as to outward form and color, on a high terrace in the center of the park. A statue of Pallas Athene, which with its pedestal will be 43 feet high, now being made in Paris, will be placed near the front of the Parthenon. The Phidian statue was made

There is special propriety in the attempt of . State of the great Republic to reproduce, even in a fleeting vision, some of the wonderful works of the age of Pericles, who stood at the head of united Greece; the age of Sophocles, Euripides and Aristophane, in dramatic wit; of Ictions and Callicrates, architects of the Parthenon, and the many marvels of the builder's art erected at that time; the age of Phidias, master of plastic art, who had the general supervision of the whole; age of art and letters and National glory. The Parthenon was not completed until 387 B. C., being upward of 70 years in process of con-

Jackson, the pride of Tennessee. It is of Past Secretary, and a President and Chaplain Colonial style of architecture, with suggestions of the W.R.C. of the Greek, and will have a Colonial sittingroom, the exact reproduction of a room in the Longfellow Home, Cambridge, Mass., once Silloway. Loyally-

In one room of the Woman's Building will be shown patents and inventions of women gathered from all parts of the country, and pioneer mother inhabited with her many ance, O., without delay: children, and guarded from the wolves and | Flag Laws, Wm. A. Kellog; Flag Laws, Wm.

patriotic band, and Emma was a charter member and an untiring worker of the N. T. C. C Guards. Their acquaintance dates back to the time when the exchange of postal autographs was so common in the C.C. Every member of the C.C. and L.H.W. will

join the editor in heartfelt good wishes for the peace, prosperity and happiness of our loved and loyal young friends. Writing of the wedding, John Brunny, of Fort Scott, Kan., him-200 acres lying two miles west of the State | self one of our early and most interested mem-

an elevated plain, upon which over a hundred | a welcome and frequent visitor to your columns a seven years' personal correspondence proves

W. R. Ordway, Milton-on-Hudson, N. Y.,



power for the cause of Progress and Patriotism. He would like personal letters from all. He believes that religion and patriotism go hand design and location of the buildings, two of in hand, and writes as follows: "Every L.H.W. is supposed to be loyal to his country as well as The Fine Arts Building is modeled after the to his God. To be true American patriots we celebrated Parthenon at Athens, the chief must be Christian patriots and loyal to Christ glory of all architecture, immortalized by Rest assured we will be rewarded if we are Phidias and the architects and sculptors who faithful to both. Let us remember that God of the Gospel, he was continually and greatly lived in the golden age of Greece. It has been gave us this beautiful country of which we are the condition. It was eviall so proud. If we are true Christian patriots

> LOYAL HOME WORKERS. Coming Reunions.

country and flag."

L.H.W. BULLETIN NO. 58. Sr. Louis, March 18, 1897. Applications: Jennie L. Mitchell, Lucy Mitchell, Bentleyville, Pa.; (by Miss Irene vina A. Dunham, all of Minneapolis; (by Senior | thorn.

Vice-President Mrs. Mary A. Silloway.) SECRETARY'S NOTES. Senior Vice-President Mrs. Mary A. Silfoway again presents the names of some able and experienced workers, among them two battle-scarred veterans who imperilled their The second building is a partial counterpart lives in the cause of patriotism that their of the Hermitage, home of President Andrew | country might live; two Past Presidents, a

We will certainly be pleased to see other members do as well. These make 24 for Mrs.

> AMOS L. SEAMAN, Secretary. PROGRESS COMMITTEE.

M. Dell Adams, Chairman of the National another room will be furnished and fitted up | Progress Committee, L.H.W., announces the in the rare red cedar found only in Middle following program for the month of April, and Tennessee. Near the Woman's Building will invites all members of the L.H.W. who are be a cabin of a hundred years ago, such as the named to forward their papers to her at Defi-

Indians when her husband was off on the M. Perry; Fiag Inspection, Mrs. Mary A. Sillo-bunt. way; Flag Abuses, Arthur E. Sharpe; The Re-A notable feature of the Tennessee Cen- lation of the Flag to the Nation, J. H. Neader-

None of the papers are to exceed 300 words.

COME TO CALIFORNIA.

And the magnolia mingles her sweetest per

O, come to the Summerland, friends, and find

In the home of the heart in the beautiful West.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD.

BOILED CORN PUDDING.

Put a quart of cornmeal into a pan and add

Then stir in a half teacupful of cream or milk

fruit, and a little salt. When milk-warm stir

in a cupful of soft yeast, cover closely, and set

flour enough to make a stiff batter, and let it

rise again. Dip a pudding bag into boiling

water, wring it out, and dust the outside with

flour or meal. This will keep the pudding

from sticking. Pour in the mixture, plunge

into boiling water, cover closely, and simmer

for two hours over a steady fire. Eat with

sweetened cream. From four to five hours will

CORN PUDDING. NO. 2.

ful of buttermilk, to which has been added an

even teaspoonful of soda dissolved in hot water,

a little salt and half a cup of cream. Stir in

flour till the batter is moderately stiff, and balf

a cup of fruit. Boil two hours, and serve with

HERMITS.

Three eggs, one cup of butter, one and one-

half cups of sugar, one cup of seeded chopped

raisins, a very little citron chopped fine, one

teaspoonful each of cloves, allspice and cinna-

mon; flour enough to roll them. Cut in

Free to all Women

Scald lightly a quart of cornmeal; add a cup-

be necessary to prepare this pudding.

cream or pudding sauce.

welcome in the following:



THE HERMITAGE BEAUTIFIED.

tennial will be the Negro Building, one of the | hauser; The Flag of Our Country, Oila Bell most attractive in the Exposition group. An Hotham. astonishing variety of exhibits, in every department of art and industry, will show what | and should reach the Chairman before April 1. the negro race in America have accomplished since Lincoln wrote the Emancipation Proclamation. This building is one of the most attractive on the ground.

Tennessee had a sterling Union sentiment during the war, and her prowess in arms earned her the name of the "Volunteer State." It is the time of the Christian Endeavor Convensurrounded by battlefields of the war-Stone | tion. She urges the girls both East and West River, Franklin, Shiloh, Fort Donelson, Chickato save their pin-money, and enjoy the pleasmauga, Lookout Mountain, and Missionary ures of the Golden State, and sings a general

Tennessee grows, to some extent, every crop reported in the National census, and produces enormous quantities of iron, coal, marble, and hard-wood timber. It has an area of 42,500 square miles and a population of 2,000,000; is 432 miles long and 109 miles wide, and touches eight States-Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Missouri. It was the 16th State admitted to the Union; date, June 1, 1796, while Philadelphis was the seat of Government. It has given three Presidents to the United States, including Andrew Johnson.

Nashville was founded in 1780, 16 years before Tennessee was admitted to the Union. Its population in 1860 was 25,000, and in 1890 100,000. It now claims, including its suburban towns, a population of 150,000. It was the home of Jackson and Polk, and their homes and tombs are among the attractions of the

Beside the exposition of material products, the Tennessee Exposition will combine a Summer series of Congresses, under the auspices of National associations. Notable assemblages in the Woman's Building will be meetings under the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, Mrs. Ellen M. Henroten, President, and of the National Council of Women of the United States, Mary Lowe Dickinson, President.

CONVERSATION CLUB. terchange of Thought and Sentiment by

L.H.W. Friends. OUR ROLL-CALL

All loyal, law-abiding citizens of the United dates, and their sons and daughters who would join the Loyal Home Workers in their march of Progress and Patriotism, are asked to send on their names to our roll-call. They must come recom-mended by some Loyal Home Worker, or some loyal citizen in the communities in which they live. When their names are on the rost-call they become cadets of the L.H.W., and are entitled to send on applications for membership in the Poyal Home Workers Association. Amos L. Scaman, Secretary, 5161 Minerva avenue, St. Louis, Mo. apul dues 25 cents

H.W. Cadets: Fred C. New, Higginsport, Total 15,439.

ANOTHER C.C. WEDDING. ord comes of the marriage of Will F. Bromand Emma T. Perkins, which took place at orth Stonington, Conn., Feb. 24, Rev. Wm. R. Carey officiating. They have taken up their residence at Ciark's Falis, Conn. Both are

MEDITATION.

[NOTE.-No lesson is specified for March 28. We use this column for the exegesis of an excommentators.]

PAUL'S THORN IN THE FLESH. Rev. J. S. Lemon, Ph.D.

Settled truths become monotonous. The tention, and serve for mental discipline. We Perryville, Ky. may rejeice that everything is not made plain. We thus have fields for speculation and mental

One thing is certain, we are not to understand St. Paul literally. He could have gotten rid of a real thorn better by the aid of a surgeon than by prayer. It might seem as though this discussion is

useless, and that we would be choosing the better

part if we declared, with St. Augustine, our ignorance. Augustine confessed, "Se nescire quid sit." The commentator, Scott, wrote: 'Had it seemed good to the Holy Spirit that our curiosity should be fully gratified in this respect, He would have led the writer to be more explicit; the general statement is more never absent. When my regiment went suited for edification than if the particular | West, into a skirmish or battle (and we trial had been specified."

We might add that had the disorder been specified, it would have saved many sincere, conscientious commentators a great deal of trouble. His thorn in the flesh has been also a thorn in the flesh to Bible students. It is quite clear that if St. Paul had wanted

his complaint to be known, he would have other, -either the Service Pension or the specified it. But it is not in good taste to give details of a disorder, and that particularly if it suggest anything unpleasant or disgusting. We may add that if his trouble were some physical chronic disease, and if people then were as inclined as now to suggest all sorts of remedies, St. Paul would have been deluged Per Diem Bill. I fully indorse Comrade with prescriptions had he made known his | Charles Cain's sentiment-let us have some physical ailment.

Spurgeon (in sermon on 2 Cor., 12: 7-9.) says: have returned we veterans of long terms can hope for a full loaf. I think the G.A.R. his peculiar affection was, that we may every- Post had better go for the Service Pension one feel that he had sympathy with us; that we may everyone believe that ours is no new grief."

Whatever it was, we are assured God's grace 11th-hour boys because I am in favor of the enabled him to bear it. But in darkness and consequent distrust a sufferer may argue that | Service Pension. You will be mistaken, his case is not identical with that of St. Paul, for I went out in Co. D. 3d Wis. Cav., in and may feel that, in his particular distress, 1861, and was discharged in 1865. As I there is no guarantee of help. We may be sure, | don't get a pension, I would like a crumb | Chas. C. Sawyer, Cottrell Post, Hull, Iowa. however, that the case of St. Paul involves a before I am mustered out of this world .general principle, and take comfort whatever | Myron O. Whaples, First Sergeant, 7th Reg't, our thorn in the flesh chance to be.

We are not sharers at all in the fantastic notions which have been frequently ventilated as to St. Paul's trouble. Of several which may have reason on their side, we may have a preference for one.

We know St. Paul was afflicted in some way which caused him great mortification in society. There was some physical malady. Not simply Minn. from a sense of pride, but mostly from a fear of caused attention of on-lookers, and excited though I think it ought to be \$6 a month | Cav., Everton, Mo. there is no doubt about our being true to our many ungracious remarks. We may infer instead of \$3, and then a cent a day for enemies made some capital of the Apostle's every day's service. That would be better affliction. The trouble was so serious that St. for the 90-days men. Pass the Pickler Bill, Secretary's Notes-Progress Committee- Paul made recovery a special subject for rewere devoted to this petition. But God in month; then do away with the detectives, stead of favoring his prayer promised him grace or pension-hunters, and the Examining with which to bear his affliction.

We have numerous general theories as to what was the "thorn in the flesh" to which | G, 66th Ohio, Moberly, Me. Kasser, North Dakota.) Mrs. Marion Skaats, St. Paul alluded. We first indicate these. It St. Panl; C. P. Silloway, Mrs. Annie Lawson, | will be noticed they are not specific; state no Geo. C. Wright, Mrs. Mary H. Gerry, Mrs. definite disease or disorder; give us no means Mary A. Davis, Mrs. Cora F. Wright, Mrs. Al- by which to classify his particular annoying

Some internal disease of which the marks swered the last roll-call. M. O. Bedell, Co. 19.h Ky., Perryville, Ky. were evinced only in languor and physical D, 8th Mo. Cav., Hickory Barrens, Mo. anguish. (McClintock and Strong.) Some vexations bodily infirmity. (Smith's Bible Dictionary.) Dr. Edward Robinson, in Greek and English Lexicon of the New Testament, says, Something which excites severe and constant pain, probably some bodily infirmity." Then | bounties; only \$11 per month. I rememhe refers to 2 Cor., 5: 10.

Some distressing and tedious bodily malady. | that was the call. Thirty-eight good regi-Alford.) So Emmerling, Olshausen, Ruckert, | ments were mustered in during the month de Wette, Beyschlag, Meyer, Lange. Cruden: of May, held at rendezvous by the good Some racking pain of body or terrors of conjudgment of Gov. E. D. Morgan, and were science. Neander inclines to some inward temptation. Barnes: Some bodily infirmityone probably conspicuous and thus humiliating to him when with other persons. Read Gal., 4:13,14. Stackhouse: Some infirmity of body, visible to hearers, rendering him contemptible, are only 11 of my old company living, out Jamieson, Fausset and Brown: It was certainly something personal, affecting him individually, keep the bill in the committee room a little and not as an Apostle; causing at once acute | while longer there will be none left. I pain and shame. Scott: Personal defects, of which he was conscious, which gave his enemies, especially the false Apostles, a color for reviling and deriding him. 2 Cor., 11:13-15. Conybeare and Howson: A painful bodily infirmity. Cyprian: Many and grievous tor- a big margin. I enlisted for two years: ments of the body.

"The most probable supposition is that he in the service along with the three-years had in view some very severe and painful men; but, unfortunately, there was no bodily suffering, which did not, however, pre- bounty for me. Didn't serve two years; vent his undergoing exhausting labors and his persisting in numerous hardships. But it is utterly out of our power to determine precisely in what this suffering consisted."

Bengel: "Here St. Paul mentions something special, which weakened him with infirmities and met his exaltation with pain and disgrace, many. Probably those who linger here will even more so, or certainly not less than, the get something by-and-by. But say for me, rage of lust, excited in the members of the and publish it, if you please: The best thing body, or the most violent headaches." It will be noticed that all these suggested | 90-days men, and so much per diem for the disorders are such as affect the body, with the rest-and if my pension does not reach over

exception of that suggested by Neander. The that, I will keep what I get and be thankgeneral trend of exegesis is toward some physical difficulty, disease, deformity. We have the following theories. After each theory I have added the names of supporters of said view. We have divided the theories into

two classes-a. The physical; b. The mental. Theories Relating to the Physical. Earache.-Tertullian.

Marthena L. Raymond, one of our loyal Cali-Gout.-Rosenmuller. fornia members of the L.H.W., writes to press Headache.-Chrysostom, Jerome, Ecumenius. the invitation, so warmly extended by the As-Pelagius, Feller. sistant Secretary, to L.H.W. members to hold Hæmorrhoids.-Bertholdt. a Reunion at San Francisco next Summer, at Hostility of enemies. - Beza, Chrysostom, Cal- from the front, no maiter how long they

vin, Erasmus, Fritzsche, Œcumenius, Pat- served there, should not get as much as men rick, Pelagius, Reiche, Schrader, Theodoret, who, in a few months, marched 1,000 miles, Theophylect, Dr. Adam Clarke. Humpback.

Impediment of speech. O, come to the land where the clear streamlets Lithiasis.-Baxter, Luther. Ophthalmia.-Farrar, Tuck. And the bright valleys gleam in the rays of the

Incitement to lust .- Aquinas, Bellarmine, Bish-Where the birds of the forest, the bards of the ing, Estius, Corn. 'a Lapide, Lyra.

O, come to the land where the orange-flowers Rosenmuller, Sherlock, Slade, Reaction from vision transformation.—Dr. Isaac Watts. Epilepsy.-Ewald, Hofmann, Ziegler, Holsten, Farrar, Encyclopedia Brit.

Theories Relating to the Mental. Diabolical suggestions.-Calovius, Gerson, Lu Hypochondriacal melancholy. - Bartholinus, Wedel.

enough boiling water to wet it thoroughly. Impatience for Heaven.-Rev. C. A. Dickey, D. and a half teacupful of dried cherries or other Pride.

Remorse over wickedness before conversion .-Mosheim, Lukas, Osiander. in a warm place to rise. When light stir in Ridicule.-Redslob, Bloomfield. Scepticism.-Luther. Temper, irritability.-Prof. Lias. Visionary tendency.-Holsten.

> We have not room now to make a study of the arguments advanced in favor of these theories. That one which seems best sustained is that the "thorn in the flesh," which so annoyed St. Paul, was epilepsy. If so, the Gentile Apostle is surely in good company, for many of the most grand characters in history were thus afflicted.

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in housands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it this recipe in German, French or English, with

rounds. These are very nice, and will keep like fruit-cake.

These are very nice, and will keep mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y. Only three yearly subscribers at \$1 each brings a stem-wind and stem-set watch

PENSION COMMISSIONER. PENSIONS.

Ray's Hill, Pa.

We are all in favor of Maj. Pickler for Commissioner of Pensions, and we know Dear comrades, let'os not wrangle among ourselves; let's take the best we can get, McKinley can do no better than to see he and work for more. To When we wrangle W. C. Yard, 4th Pa. Cav.; Charles Reel, 11th pression which has caused much trouble to mies want. Let's be content to take the Mo.; John Reel, son of veteran; M. Deets, Service Bill, if we can get it, and let's be 2d Pa. Cav., Creston, Iowa. sure and take the true soldiers' friend, the In a regular meeting of James Totten Post, old NATIONAL TRIBUNE. It has always

No. 15, Department of Arkansas, it was restood by us solid through thick and thin .solved to heartily indorse John A. Pickler curious, mysterious, unexplained, hold our at- H. L. Whitehouse, Captain, Co. B, 19th Ky., for Commissioner of Pensions. - W. H. Stewart, Commander; J. M. Sargent, Adjutant. All the old vets I know in California are I am very heartily in favor of the Per for Maj. Pickler. - Wm. Couch, Corporal, dropped from above the clouds by the aid of a Diem Bill as proposed by the committee in

28th Conn., Tulare City, Cal. At a regular stated meeting of J. R. Callahan Post, No. 559, Department of Pennsylvania, G.A.R., it was resolved that we as a Post do unanimously request the appointment of Comrade J. A. Pickler as Pension one-cent-per-day Pension Bill will become a Commissioner; also that Hon. J. M. Reynolds, present Assistant Secretary of the Interior, be retained .- J. A. Fulton, Adjutant,

Can't you urge Comrade McKinley by letter to appoint an old comrade and soldier were in many), I was there for all I was of the late war like Maj. John Pickler as Commissioner of Pensions? If he will not worth. I was not the only one that did so. accept, give it to Maj. William Warner, of Missouri. Urge him to let someone command us that has seen service with us and to some conclusion about this Service Penlook after our welfare while we are journeysion. We have got to be solid on one or the ing along this short period of time now left to us. Do all that is in your power to urge Per Diem Bill,-and not say so much about this next Congress to put all the old veterans the 11th-hour regiments and big bounties. on the rolls. The Service Pension Bill will Your humble writer is for the Service Pendo that, the minimum \$12, and according to sion first, and when we get that THE NAthe physical conditions of the soldier upward, to keep him out of the poorhouse. At this place I have a petition out for the Postoffice, and have an opponent who has never been a soldier. I have two to his one of signers and am recommended by all of the County officials, also both delegates to the National Convention, all Republicans, and I am a discharged soldier on Surgeon's certificate of disability.-Wm. Adams, Co. C, rades, you may think that I am one of the 6th U. S., Chadwick, Mo.

This Post to a man is in favor of Comrade Pickler for Commissioner of Pensions. Some of us are personally acquainted with him .--

The comrades in this section are unanimous for Maj. Pickler for Commissioner of Veteran Reserve Corps; Adjutant, Michael Pensions and the Pickler Pension Bill .- S. M. Summerville, 78th Pa., North Washington, Pa.

I see that a great many of my comrades months men on an equality in pensions with are expressing their choice for Pension Comthe men who stood the brunt of the struggle. missioner. I would love to see the Hon. -C. S. Lee, Co. L, 2d Mich. Cav., Echo, John P. Tracy honored with that position, and I am only voicing the sentiment of the great soldier element of southwest Missouri, I want to say that the Service Pension as we all know him to be a true friend of a hole at the apex, permitting the column of dently some defect which was conspicuous, bill that was ever gotten up all through, Pickler.—Thomas J. Divine, Co. A, 8th Mo.

While the old comrades are recommending J. A. Pickler, I want it understood that I have no objection to that comrade, and and then pass one giving every widow \$12 a believe him to be a good man for the place; but, boys, I have the utmost confidence in Comrade McKinley's judgment and ability Boards. I am in favor of J. A. Pickler for to choose a man to fill that position with Commissioner of Pensions. - A. J. Pitts, Co. honor to himself and credit to the Nation. I feel confident if Comrade McKinley has a Give us a \$12-a-month Service Pension working Congress to stand by him during for every honorably-discharged soldier, and the next four years there will be more done do away with Pension Boards; and let us for the old veterans than has been in the have it before the old comrades have all an- last four years.-H. L. Whitenouse, Captain,

The veterans here are all for Maj. Pickler. -R. L. Highly, 2d Iowa, Caledonia, O. At a regular meeting of Wm. McKee Post,

Maj. Pickler was unanimously indorsed .-Joe Morgan, Adjutant, Kahoka, Mo. I desire to add my indorsement of Maj. Pickler .- Wm. H. Shirley, 37th Ind., New

Orleans, La. I think that we can safely trust Maj. Mc-Kinley, our noble President, to select a proper

Commissioner of Pensions .- Wm. Gilbreath, 88th Ohio, Dayton, Tenn. THE QUESTION SQUAD.

Can Aid Them!

Unquiries for the whereabouts of persons will be published in this column once, free, but they cannot appear for some time after receipt, owing to the great number sent us. By watching our Reunion columns during Reunion season the whereabouts of Secretaries having regimental rosters may be ascertained, and signed communications will furnish the desired information very frequently.1

Hospital.-Of Pat Galagher, who was in Camp Banks Hospital, Alexandria, Va., with writer in 1862; by Charles H. Watson, Co. H, 53d Ohio, Middleport, O. moted. There is no use asking Congress at Ill.; by Mary A. McCain, Avon, Wash .- Of all the nonchalance of the parachute leaper. present-we number too many. Wait about | Joseph Lee, James Mather, and Fred Stiles, all | They neglect the little ills of life until they five years longer, when there will not be so of the 7th Ill.; by Mathias Kerr, Medora, grow into big. death-dealing diseases. When

Iowa .- Of William Craig. Quartermaster- fronts them they do not protect themselves with Sergeant, 25th Iowa, who enlisted at Burling- a life-preserver in the shape of a safe and sure

KENTUCKY.-Of Capt. James W. Reed, Lieut. David Berry, and John W. Eaton, all of Co. G, 53d Ky.; by Thomas N. Browning, Robin- disease, within the reach of the thousands of M. Wood Post, 368, Jamaica, Creedmore; son. Ill.

> MISCELLANEOUS .- Of Dr. Sparrow; by J. M. served in a Rhode Island or New Jersey regiment; by S. G. Barnes, Springdale, Pa.

> MISSOURI.-Of Co. L, 1st Mo. Cav.; by Mrs. A. J. Burrows, Wilmington, Ill. NAVAL.-Of shipmates of Theodore Russell. sometimes called "Pug" Russell, who enlisted in the U. S. Navy in New York City, in Au-Machias, at Fort Fisher, Dec. 25, 1864; also, of Fireman John Rierman, and Seamen Dan Ryan, Henry Bolton, James Smith and John Dunn;

by Frank McKeawn, Pocotello, Idaho. NEW YORK .- Of Jules Burkhart, Co. E. 49th N. Y .: by Peter Quermbeck, 226 Monroe street, Buffalo, N. Y .- Of the 47th N. Y .; by Joseph W. Cutler, Otterville, Ontario, Canada, -- Of Co. F, 86th N. Y.; by Capt. J. J. Waffle, Winameg, O.—Of Russell P. Forkey, 2d N. Y. (Lincoln) Cav.; by Ora Bennett, Adjutant, Walter H. Benedict Post, 366, Department of New York, Plattsburg, N. Y .--- Of Craig Foglesonger, 63d N. Y.; by Thomas L. Richardson. Eighty-eight, Ky .-- Of Co. C, 16th N. Y. H. A.; by Mrs. Annie Walton, 210 East Fourth street, Trinidad, Colo. --- Of Mrs. Hartwick, widow of Henry Hartwick, 12th battery, N. Y. L. A.; by H. J. Harlow, Hot Springs, S. D .--Of William A. Whaley and Joseph Wagner, both of Co. M, 2d N. Y. Cav.; by Gideon How-

ell, Box 62, Le Rayville, Pa. Оню.-Of Confederate soldiers who enlisted in the 11th Ohio Cav.; by George H. Slusser, Dalton, O .- Of comrades of Jacob Gates, 29th Ohio; by John Mull, P. O. Box 404, Mt. Pleasthose prisons. I was taken prisoner at Moore- ant, Mich. -- Of Thomas B. Grant, 9th Ohio, field, Va., Sept. 4. 1863, and was held a pris- and Isaac Favor, 40th Ohio; by Thomas L. Richardson, Eighty-eight, Ky .--- Of Co. G. 58th Ohio; by A. G. Bartholomew, Heppner,

Belle Isle, Richmond, Va., until April, 1864. We earnestly appeal to Congress to make Ore. PENNSYLVANIA.—Of Co. B, 103d Pa., and Co. E, 188th Pa.; by John W. McCool, Riversome effort in behalf of those who are really deserving of being recompensed for what side, Beaver County, Okla. Ter .-- Of Co. I. they suffered, and were powerless to prevent 143d Pa.; by J. Hanvey, 711 Monroe street, Spokane, Wash.—Of Col. Rose, 77th Pa.; by We, the officers and comrades of Serg't Thompson Post, 235, G.A.R., Salineville, O., W. M. Lewis, Goodwin, Ariz. - Of Capt. Chas. unite together in advocating this measure, Fair and Corp'l Augustus Saltyr, both of Co. I, and hope that all will stand by us in this 147th Pa.; by W. W. Bowers, Geneva, O .movement, and that something may be done Of comrades of Thos. Wilbun, 171st Pa.; by soon to better our condition .- John W. Man-Benjamin Shepp, Lawrence, Kan .- Of the ning, Ringgold Battalion, Pennsylvania Cav-19th Pa. Cav. who remember members of that airy, also Co. F, 22d Pa. Cav., Salineville, O. regiment being taken prisoners Jan. 23, 1864; by G. W. Gray, Fontainbleau, Mo. --- Of 126th Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood. That is Pa, and 74th Pa.; by Philip Lang, Pine Flats, why you need to take it now. Get only Hood's. Pa-

PARACHUTE LEAPERS.

occupies the place, for he will do right. - Reckless Men and Women Who Foolishly Risk Their Lives.

THE FIRST SUCCESSFUL LEAP.

Out in Illinois there's a city called Peoria that is mother to the first man who ever safely parachute. The man's name is Tom Baldwin, and he

still lives in the city of Quincy in his native



used to read about ballooning and the stories of the men who had invented parachutes that were failures and had lost their lives by jumping from high buildings and balloons, believing that their parachutes would lower them gently and safely to mother earth.

Young Tom noticed that all these parachutes were made like umbrellas with stiff ribs and a stiff, straight handle. He also read that while these crude parachutes for a short distance performed their purpose and lowered their human freight gently toward the earth, they tipped over before reaching it and dashed the unfortunate inventor to the ground.

Young Baldwin figured and figured, and finally made up his mind that the reason these crude parachutes tipped over was not because the air failed to support them, but because too solid a column of air was formed beneath them, causing them to come to a stand-still and dodge sidewise in the effort to obey the law of gravitation. With this theory in mind, young Baldwin invented a parachute made of canvas, like an ordinary sail, but umbrella-shaped, and with gently but steadily. With this new-fangled ously limited. (Stand.) 8. Spread parachute Baldwin went to San Francisco, made an ascent in a balloon at Golden Gate and dropped with this parachute and landed safely in the Bay. Since that day parachute leaping has become

Since that day parachute leaping has become a recognized vocation. There is hardly a 6. The arrangement of light and dark parts in a country fair at which there isn't a balloon as-cension and a parachute leaper. A pupil of ish-black. 9. Skins. (Stand.) 10. Rather than. 15 Baldwin's, named Forsman, has this to say A letter. about the dangers of parachuting:

"Rightly conducted and with proper precautions, there is much less risk in a parachute leap than the observer would suppose. The accidents that occur are almost without exception due to carelessness or absolute recklessness on the part of the aeronaut and his assistants. For instance, through utter neglect the parachute is permitted to get into an unsafe condition. Again, the jumper is sent up in close proximity to a large body of water, without wearing a life-preserver. The consequence is that a cross current of wind in the upper atmosphere carries him out over the water, and when he drops he is drowned before assistance can reach him. The greatest danger, however, that confronts the parachute leaper, he daily meets in order to save a little trouble. It is this way: an inflated balloon of normal construction will, after the aeronaut has cut his parachute loose, travel miles out into the country before it finally turns over and falls to the ground. This would necessitate a long trip in a wagon out into the country to find the balloon and haul it back. That means time, trouble and money. To avoid this, the top of the balloon is weighted so that a moment or two after the parachute is cut loose and drops, Veterans Anxious to Find Their Comrades-Who the balloon turns over and comes falling down after it. A balloon weighs a good many pounds. If it misses the parachute, all right; if it hits the parachute, that's the end of the parachute leaper. This is the greatest danger in parachute leaping, and it is one that parachute leapers daily court with an icy nerve that is

astounding." It isn't alone in parachute leaping that men, in order to save a little time, money and trouble deliberately set traps for their own lives. A man doesn't have to embark in the foolhardy enterprise of dropping from above the clouds in order to hazard his life. Thousands and ILLINOIS .- Of Bishop W. Perkins, Co. D. 83d | tens of thousands of men daily court death with they recognize that a dangerous disease conton; by George Jagger, Provo, Utah .- Of the | remedy. The parachute leaper over-weights 1st Iowa battery; by William Robeson, Fort the balloon and it crushes him. The average man overworks at his business and it crushes

There is a life-preserver, a precaution against men and women who have overworked and Michigan.-Of Henry Newton, a Michigan | who feel "run down." That life-preserver soldier; by Mrs. Lydia French, Centropolis, and that precaution is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption. It is the great blood-Rosey, Trombley, O.—Of George J. Hoehn, a maker and flesh-builder. It cures bronchitis, young man of about 20, who left his home in asthma, nasal catarrh, and throat troubles. It Wheatfield, Ind., about two years ago; George strengthens weak lungs and cures spitting of he was longer under fire. Such an act would Hoehn, 58th Ill., Wheatfield, Ind .- Of com- blood, bleeding from the lungs, and lingering be the fairest of all. It seems to me that rades of Peter Stahl, who is supposed to have coughs. It acts directly on the blood, driving out all impurities and supplying in their place the life-giving properties of the food. Old. inert, half-dead tissues are torn down and excreted and new, firm, healthy tissues built up in their places. The nerves, which are dependent upon the blood for their nutriment, resume their proper functions, directing the gust, 1844, and for a time was on the receiving action of all the organs of the body. The brain ship North Carolina; later transferred to the | becomes clear and is no longer befogged by Frigate Cumberland, on which he served dur- poisonous fumes from impurities in the blood. Where the birds of the grove,
With their wild, thrilling notes wake the bosom to love.

With their wild, thrilling notes wake the bosom to love.

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With the wild, thrilling notes wake the bosom to l ing the Mexican war; by B. F. Croasdale, Ad- The "Golden Medical Discovery" will cure --- Of Patrick Egan, Engineer, U. S. gunboat | there is nothing else "just as good" and an honest dealer won't say there is.

You can secure Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser free by sending stamps to cover mailing. Paper-covered, 21 one-cent stamps; cloth-covered, 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

ABUSE OF CIVIL SERVICE. The Comrades Throughout the Country Are Speaking Their Minds.

Whereas on Jan. 2, 1897, the President of the

United States issued a supplementary order ex-tending the classified service so as to include Examining Physicians on Pension Boards; and, Whereas a large number of physicians now on Examining Boards throughout the United States have no practical knowledge of the ailments of exsoldiers and sailors of the late war of the rebellion; on the contrary, many of them are not only in competent from a practical standpoint, but are actually hostile to the interest and claims of any | the National Capital many travelers to view and all applicants under the several pension laws its superb public buildings, monuments. passed by the Congress of the United States:

Resolved, That the President of the United States of America be respectfully requested to either wholly annul said order as far as the same applies to physicians on Pension Boards, or to modify the order so as to include only such physicians now on Boards who were in actual service of the United States during the late war of the rebellion. And be it further resolved, That J. B. Steedman Post, No. 399, Grand Army of the Republic, respectfully submit these resolutions to his Excellency, the President of the United States, and ask his favorable consideration of the same; also, that these resolutions be forwarded to the President through our Senator, the Hon. M. A. Hanna,

Unanimously adopted at a regular meetng held at G. A.R. Hall, 483 Pearl street. Cleveland, O., March 9, 1897. VICTOR BURNHAM, Commander. L. TWITCHELL, Adjutant.

The fac-simile

ANSWERS TO NO. 275-JAN. 7, 1897. 2713-Worse; Swore. 2756-Miss Fir's Depart COM COR CANID PANAT CAPKLLINA NONPLUSTICS NONPLUSTICS MILLSTADT BALISTERS TESTERS

DEITATE SNIDE STIRS 2760-Regime-n-t. 2757-Prograstination. 2759 -BAMES ARCUS ESTATES WATERRATE ARCTICTIS REMARDOBURG TSCHIKITEIS MKTRONOME SULCIFORM SEABOYS SETTOES STUMS TIERS 2761-MASAS MERLINS CARBONATE SELINITES SAILORSREST MIXINGSIRUP RESISTERS SNAREES RETIERS STRES SERRS EST SUS

\*Found under SIRUP. Authors of word-forms: Poly, Rokeby, Guardie neer, Rex Ford, Remardo (2).

NEW PUZZLES.-NO. 284. NO. 2843-CHARADE. When Corbett and Fitzsimmons have their bloody

Crowds of sporting roughs, seeing how the WHOLE May look upon the fight as a jolly kind of fun,
Yet few things more disgraceful can mortals ever
do.

-T. H., Moscow, Idaho.

And for their brutal business come into the Two.

NOS. 2841-45-SQUARES.

(To Rokeby-In competition.) 1. Town of Circassia. (Wore.) 2. Italian poet; 1657-1730. 3. A peculiar fat-like body. 4. Idolizing. 5. A temptress. 6. A small island off the northwest extremity of the Island of Sardinia. 7. A kind of cotton cloth. 1. One who avoids the literal sense of the lan-

guage of Scripture by explaining it as mere figures of speech. 2. A village of Lombardy. 3. To tax too heavily. 4. A king of Etruria. (Lemp.) 5. Town of Syria, in the pashalic of Aleppo. (Worc.)
6. The kestrel. 7. Capable of being taxed.

-T. HINKER, Bangor, Pa. NO. 2846-TRANSPOSAL. "The X-rays," "funeral," "antagonist"

Anagrams (?) have passed in sight: As an up-to-date transpositionis From TOTAL I make unite. -PRIMEOSE, Baltimore, Md. NOS. 2847-48-DIAMONDS. 1. A letter, 2. A town of Hungary, 3. Suffered

orium intybus. (Dungl.) 10. As it stands. 11. A (To Maud Lunn.) 1. A letter. 2. A measure varying from 37 to 41 English wine gallons. (Stand.) 3. Trial. 4. A. fishing hamlet of Cape Breton Co. and Island,

pain. 4. A round worm. (Stand.) 5. Tonis. 6.

-Rex FORD, Alplaus, N. Y. NO. 2849-CURTAILMENT. (Young collegiate's lack.) A young man of the period Was wise beyond conceit.
All men's beliefs he could dis-sect, From Brahmins to COMPLETE.

The ONE towers he could well describe (Of silence, near Bombay); And intricate sentences He TWOED as they were play. No THREE\* of the curriculum Gave him anxiety; "Above FOUR," all the judges called

Yet, one day after reaching home, His FIVE said testily: "Tho' well you mind your LASTS and Q's,
You've no farm-sense, I see.
andard. —JOHN JAINE, Chicago, Ill.

NOS. 2850-51-DIAMONDS. I. A letter. 2. Indisposition or morbid affection.

3. Spanish ecclesiastic and translator; 1520. 4. Associates. 5. A salt formed by arsenic acid cor with a base. 6. A summary of Christian faith. 7. Covered with some protecting substance, as with Precipitous. 10. The old plural for eyes. (Cent.)

11. A letter. —REMARDO, Ardmore, Pa.

1. A letter. 2. A spring of mineral water. 3. A steep descent or declivity. 4. Cracked. 5. Deficiency.\* (Eneyc. Dict.) 5. Eels split and broiled. 7. The Cynara Scolymus. 8. A town of Manchooria, 9. To dress.\* (Encyc. Dict.) 10. To

augment. Il. A letter. -Gr GANTIC, St. Louis, Mo.

NO. 2852-SYLLABIC ACROSTICAL ENIGMA. ONE pelotage exchanges for some wine, Where the Black Vulture swingeth as a sign Two rid herself of one, both dude and bore, Altho' he swore, he would be dude no more. Three cer' in men tried if a finding out About the murder would dispel their doubt. Four lingers near the door to catch a sight Of one of his fine triplets, born that night. FIVE, a base is good as any other dish is, Whether of common or of climbing fishes.

A worshiper of fire is COMPLETE, And TOTAL as a Gheber, you can greet.
—MAUDE, St. Joseph, Mo.

NOS. 2853-54-DIAMONDS. 1. A letter, 2. French Marshal; 1632-1730. 3. who makes a bargain or a contract. 6. Boorish.
7. Removes. 8. P. O., Kern Co., Cal. 9. A town
of India. 10. A point. 11. A letter.
1. A letter. 2. A town of China. 3. To turn off. 4. A dog that rouses game. 5. A city of Boetin. (Lemp.) 6. A town of Nepaul, India. (Bij.) 7. Objects resembling insects, S. Capable of extension. 9. English Novelist; 1822-1872. 10. Also -DAN D. LYON, Pitcairn, Pa.

CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS. The November and December solvers' lists would have been published this week had not the writer been called upon to leave Washington rather suddenly, for a trip to western New York. These lines are written at Syracuse, and a still huns for Rex Ford will be made before our departure. McBride will have to satisfactorily account for his failure to come to Washington Market and the satisfactorily account for his failure to come to Washington, March 4, as promised, or suffer for having dashed our hopes of a visit from him to the ground.—T. Hinker's latest letter contained a brace of squares of the Rokeby series. Brother Smith is considerably ahead in the competition at this writing.—No. 2759 was pronounced "excellent" by a number of solvers. No. 2848 is a mate to it.—For some reason un-known to us, Maude has not favored us with the remainder of his alphabet of syllabic Enigmas. We should like to have them at an early date. --One of our friends, who wrote that one of the words in No. 2754 and No. 2762 could not be found is invited to glance at the above answers. He will notice that he had one or more of the other words wrong.—We have as yet to hear that any of the boys imbibed of anything intoxicating on New Year's day, and for this reason Serpeggiando's published account of the League Convention is a puzzler to us. Whoever furnished him with the information that the meeting was held "on Satur-

day, Jan. 2" must have been dreaming 3-18-'97. R. O. R. O. CHESTER. Free Stop-over at Washington. On all through tickets between the east, west, north and south, reading via Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, a stop-over at Washington can be secured, without extra charge for railroad fare, by depositing the ticket, upon arrival at Washington, with the B. & O. station ticket agent at that point. Washington is always attractive to visitors, and particularly so while Congress is in session. This arrangement for stop-over privilege will doubtless be appreciated by the public, and will bring to

museums and thoroughfares. Shiloh Battlefield Reunion.

A Reunion of participants on either side will be held on the Shiloh battlefield, April 6 and 7 An interesting program will be given both days. The opening address will be by Dr. Joseph E. Martin; response by Capt. F. Y. Hedley. Gen. James R. Chalmers will speak on "My Recol-lections of Shilob," and Gen. John A. Mc-Clernand will have an historical paper on the same subject. Other speakers will be Judge H. H. Ingersoll, Capt. W. A. Smith, Gen. John McArthur and Capt. Isaac Clements. The officers of the Shiloh Battlefield are: Pres., John A. McClernand, Springfield, Ill.; Secretaries, F. Y. Hedley, Bunker Hill, Ill.; James Williams, Savannah, Tenn. For information ad-

dress any of these officers.

of CASTORIA.